

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Gathered in Town, County and Neighborhood

—Quite a number from this neighborhood are attending the automobile show in Cleveland.

—Some streams in this neighborhood are said to be frozen entirely solid, the ice being from 15 to 20 inches thick.

—Many families in and around Newton Falls are said to be using wood for fuel as it is easy to procure at \$2.50 a cord.

—The proposition to issue bonds for \$60,000 to build a new school house in Deerfield township was defeated by a vote of 66 to 61.

—The four-county teachers' institute which for quite a number of years has been held in Niles in March each year has been declared off on account of transportation conditions.

—Chas. E. Rose, secretary of the Niles Car Mfg. Co. writes: Find inclosed my check for \$1.50 to pay for The Dispatch one year. Would not have been surprised if you had put the price up to \$2.

—It's going to be dangerous for candidates to go campaigning in the rural districts next spring and summer. The shortage of farm labor is liable to cause the farmer to draft all the husky candidates that come by with their glad hands and office-seeking smiles and put them at work behind the plow.

—Warren Chronicle: Col. Bill Dunnaveit springs one about the German citizen whose wife had just died. A few days after the funeral a friend met him on the street "Well, Jack," said the friend, "I see you buried your wife." "Sure," replied Jack, "but she could I do not her? She was dead wasn't she?"

—Louisville Herald: One of our exchanges advertises a cow for sale as follows: "Full blooded cow for sale, giving milk, tons of hay, a lot of chickens and several stoves." While we have always had the greatest respect for meek-eyed gentle bossey, we never suspected for a moment that she would branch out into the junk-shop business. And she full-blooded too!

—Mrs. Margaret Curry, widow of the late Judge Cornelius Curry, died last week at the home of her son Edwin in Cleveland, aged 85. Deceased was born in Lisbon where much of her life was spent. During county seat days the family for some time resided in Canfield. Her son Edwin was formerly a minister of the Episcopal church but is now employed in the Cleveland postoffice.

—Many persons are puzzled to understand what the terms "four penny," "six penny" and "ten penny" means as applied to nails. "Four penny" means four pounds to the thousand and "six penny" means six pounds to the thousand, and so on. It is an English term and meant at first "ten pounds" nails (the thousand being understood), but the English clipped it to "ten pence" and from that it degenerated until "penny" was substituted for pounds.

—One thing is certain, if Ohio winters are to be as cold in the future as this one people will have to build their houses warmer. Modern architecture is pretty and convenient but for comfort in cold weather the old fashioned plans were better. Modern residences usually are set up about three feet from the ground level and this makes a cold cellar. Weighted window sashes let in a lot of cold and open arches and stairways send air currents about the rooms. The old time house was set low and framed like a barn. Soft drafts were excluded between the studding and a house built like this defied every stormy wind that blew. In the sitting room of such a house the family gathered around the stove and were comfortable on the coldest days. A furnace doesn't always do what is expected of it, yet people scarcely could get along without this and other modern contrivances.—Louisville Herald

DEALING WITH U-BOATS

Reasons Why It Is Hard to Fight the Submarine Peril.

Let it be said at once that so far no sovereign remedy, no patent panacea, has yet been devised for dealing with the submarine. But sometimes a number of little remedies are as good as one big remedy. Certainly they keep the enemy guessing all the time. But first of all, what are our chief difficulties in the matter? A modern submarine is an excellent sea-boat, both on and below the surface, and under the latest methods of control should rarely meet with an ordinary sea mishap. Further, with the increased size of the boats and the increased comfort involved, the morale of the crew is no longer exposed to any great strain. So there is no longer anything specially heroic or romantic in the business. Moreover, a submarine is difficult to locate, especially in deep water. She can discharge a torpedo without coming to the surface. And she cannot be attacked unless she attacks first—for the simple reason that otherwise you would not know she was there. And even if you should catch her on the surface—taking in air, or charging her batteries—she can dive out of sight in less than a minute.

Still, despite all these facts in her favor, the submarine has not quite lived up to the pious aspirations of Grand Admiral Tirpitz. Allied losses in merchant shipping have been kept down, and are decreasing. There are many secret methods of putting the submarine out of business, which at present must remain secret. Some of them are most interesting—facinating, in fact, and the most interesting they have caused among the U-boats has been very heavy. How heavy, only Potsdam knows!

But apart from these attractive secrets, a great deal can be done, and is being done, by regularly patrolling, which forced the enemy to remain under water or emerge at his peril; secondly, by sending all merchant ships by unusual and constantly varied routes, and lastly, as already mentioned, by a very complete system of conveying over dangerous areas. This conveying work calls for a very large number of war vessels. Until recently the entire burden on the Atlantic routes at any rate, has fallen on the British navy, but recently America has reached a long arm across the ocean and deposited some fresh pieces on the board; and now, when an American crosses to Europe, he will as likely as not find himself escorted safely into an English harbor by a number of long gray rakish vessels flying a flag pleasantly familiar.—World's Work.

Advertise in the Dispatch.

WHAT PEOPLE READ IN THE DISPATCH 25 YEARS AGO

I wandered through the village, Tom,
I sat beneath the tree.

Numerous cases of measles in New Albany.

George Calvin of Sharpsville has measles.

Ingersoll's beautiful "Poem of Life" is printed.

Noah Culp of Sharpsville has put up 16 tons of ice.

Rev. J. M. Kendig is recovering from a severe illness.

Miss Hollabaugh of Loveland is ill with pneumonia.

Emery Osborn and wife of Alliance visited in Canfield.

Two children of George Paulin of Calla have measles.

Great crowds attend literary at the Dublin school house.

Mrs. B. T. Kegg of Salem visited Mrs. Bardo in Patmos.

Douglas Dubbs is closing out his shoe store in Canfield.

S. N. Rupert and G. E. Buzard of East Lewistown are sick.

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Hoffaker of North Jackson.

Leetonia young people danced in Wier's hall in North Lima.

J. H. McWilliams of Lowellville is a candidate for county clerk.

John Posa of Austintown township died of consumption aged 58.

A thief stole \$140 from the residence of Geo. Miller in North Benton.

Jonah Woodward, long a resident of Milton, died in Niles, aged 67.

L. B. Calvin of Locust Grove shipped a car of sheep to Pittsburgh.

Home of S. W. Yoder in Green township slightly damaged by fire.

Steamtown coal dealers are unable to meet the demand on their mines.

Mr. Emmons is conducting a commercial night school in Greenfield.

St. Columba's congregation will build a \$60,000 church in Youngstown.

Wood Powers is learning telegraphy at the railroad station in North Jackson.

Little Conway Calvin of Steamtown fell from a chair and broke his right arm.

David Venable has cut and hauled to his mill at Patmos about 100 saw logs.

J. M. Osborn narrowly escaped being drowned while cutting ice on Mill Creek.

Two sled loads of young people from Patmos went to Ellsworth and had a fine time.

The Schieffelin sisters have moved from Salem to their old home near Calla.

An oyster supper was held at the home of Levi Longanecker near Sharpsville.

Jacob Mellinger of Sharpsville is delivering bank props to the Cherry Valley Coal Co.

F. W. Calvin has rented L. A. Calvin's property at Locust Grove for \$150 a year.

Sheridan Foulk of North Jackson was thrown from a sleigh and had his head badly cut.

Twenty couples from Youngstown danced in town hall and feasted at the American House.

W. A. Cronk has purchased E. J. Ackerman's property on South Broad street in Canfield.

Christ Schaefer and L. V. Schurringer are candidates for postmaster in Greenfield.

Green Township Sunday School Union will hold its 66th session in the Calla church on Sunday.

Homer Gault has returned to Spokane, Wash., after a visit with relatives in North Jackson.

Mrs. Jennie Kirk of Ellsworth Station has been compelled to quit school on account of poor health.

Sleigh riders from New Springfield enjoyed themselves at the home of H. A. Mentzer in North Lima.

The C. E. Society of Mt. Olivet Reformed church in North Lima celebrated its first anniversary.

W. E. Mentzer and Mrs. E. M. Sondeck of North Lima united in marriage by Rev. H. E. Kilmer.

Postmaster Durr of Hickory and assistant Postmaster Diehl of Ellsworth called at the Dispatch office.

Col. Nash, Alex. Dickson and James Park are members of the soldiers' relief commission for Canfield township.

R. F. Starr's residence on North Broad street was somewhat damaged by fire which started from a defective flue.

Much ship timber is being cut in Mahoning county for Stiles & Co. of Warren who ship it to all parts of the world.

Joe Calvin of Sharpsville has a clock that is more than 100 years old. It was brought from Virginia by his grandfather.

Teachers' institute to be held in North Jackson will be addressed by Prof. Cummins of Canfield and Tyler of Brier Hill.

James Finnegan has leased for 20 years to the county agricultural society 10 acres of land which will be used for hitching grounds.

J. W. Smith of Youngstown has taken his sons Henry and William into partnership with him in the shoe business.

Alvena May Hahn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hahn of Greenfield, died after an illness of six weeks, aged 15. She had been a pupil in the normal school in Canfield. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. J. B. Kast.

WEIGHS 227 AT SEVEN YEARS (West Plains (Mo.) Quill.)

It might seem unusual to see a person weighing 227 pounds walking along the main thoroughfare of the city crying lustily because his shoes hurt his feet and because his papa could not carry him up the street. But then if that more than plump person happened to be only 7 years old, onlookers probably would not think it strange that he cried.

Well, anyway, Raleigh Fox, fat and good-natured, and only 7 years old, despite his 227 pounds, didn't care a snap who saw him shedding tears or heard him wailing as he walked up Washington avenue yesterday afternoon just after Frisco Passenger Train No. 103 arrived here. His shoes hurt his feet and he was tired and he was too large for his father to carry him, so he just booted to his heart's content until he could reach the hotel and pull his shoes off. And then he laughed and was in the best humor imaginable.

The fat youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox, former residents of Howell county, who now live in Cleveland, Okla., and who arrived here yesterday to visit with relatives at Pottersville.

The man who stands in his own light is a total eclipse.

Dispatch Job Department—pleases particular job.

Patronize Dispatch advertisers.



A Busy Line.
"Central, how much longer must I wait to get 4476 Juniper?"
"How long have you been waiting?"
"About ten minutes."
"Judging from the kind of conversation I heard the last time I listened in, there's an engagement ring at 4476 Juniper that is about to be returned. You may have to wait an hour."

Unbeautified.
"Do you think that rhyme beautifies a thought?"
"Not always," replied Mr. Penwidge. "The prospect is not rendered more alluring by the fact that some of the days to come are to be meatless, wheatless, sweetless and possibly heatless."

The Fate of Genius.
"I don't see Three-Finger Sam around Crimson Gulch any more."
"No," answered Broncho Bob. "Sam met the fate of genius. He had so many original ideas he got to introducing new rules in every card game and we just naturally had to make him feel unwelcome."

Long Winded.
"Let's go."
"No. Let's wait a while longer. I believe the orator is reaching his peroration."
"You're mistaken. That's his handkerchief he's reaching for. He'll mop his brow with it and start all over again."

NOT ALWAYS



At Least an Effort.
"The man who fights and runs away both move the fancy to delight. Compared to one who wants to stay Secure and not attempt to fight."

Often the Case.
"The old man took a few drinks today and imagined he could wipe up the town."

What happened?
"Oh, when he got home his wife made him wipe his feet before he could even come into the house."

Class.
"These class meetings make me sad."
"As to how?"
"We were all in the same class once."
"Well?"
"But how few of us are in the same class now."

A Home Body.
"So you spend all your evenings at home?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "Hendietta has speeches to make and we can't keep a servant. Somebody has to look after the house nights."

By Slow Degrees.
"Do you really enjoy Camembert cheese?"
"I'm eating it as a matter of discipline. If I can stand to like it maybe I'll get so I can stand a cold-storage egg."

Vocally Overzealous.
"Is Higgins patriotic?"
"Yes, but not always with judgment. He insists on singing 'The Star-Spangled Banner,' no matter how he makes it sound."

Savage Revenge.
"Do you, too, want to can the ladies?"
"Yes, if there is any boiling process about it."

Naturally.
"The man we met yesterday looked queer when I asked him if he were interested in the shut-in movement."
"No wonder. He's just out of jail."

Was Feeling All Run Down.
Louis Buckner, Somerset, Va., writes: "I was feeling all run down; tired, with pains in my back. After taking Foley Kidney Pills I felt like a new man." Backache, rheumatic pains, stiff joints, sore muscles, swollen ankles, and sleep-disturbing bladder ailments yield quickly to this time-tested remedy. F. A. Morris—adv."

Justice is blind. Poverty is no crime, but it has its punishment, just the same.

Insurance
FIRE, LIFE AND AUTOMOBILE
S. A. Arnold, Canfield, O. Phone 145
Try the Dispatch for that next order of Job work.

DECIDE YOURSELF

The Opportunity is Here, Backed By Canfield Testimony.
Don't take our word for it.
Don't depend on a stranger's statement.
Read Canfield endorsement.
Read the statements of Canfield citizens.
And decide for yourself.
Here is one of many Canfield cases:
A. S. Porter, retired carpenter, says: "I had a dull ache across the small of my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had to get up several times at night to pass the kidney secretions. I bought a box of Doan's and gave them a trial. They helped me a great deal and I have had very little trouble with my kidneys since. I have great faith in Doan's Kidney Pills and recommend them highly."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Porter had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N.—adv.

Business Directory

L. W. COY, Notary Public, Calla, O. R. No. 1. Phone 4 on 33.

EDWIN R. ZIEGLER, Attorney at Law, 908 Wick Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

HARRY A. ERMST, Attorney at Law, Hine Block, 5 East Federal St., Youngstown, O.

JOHN R. MORGAN, Attorney at Law, 113-114 Mahoning Bank Bldg., Youngstown, Ohio.

R. A. BEARD, Attorney at Law and Notary Public, 402 Mahoning Bank Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

C. C. Fowler, D. B. Fowler, NOTARIES PUBLIC, Canfield, Ohio. Telephone: Office, 48; Residence 123.

D. Campbell, Carl H. Campbell, Phone 49-1. CAMPBELL & SON, Physicians and Surgeons. Office and residence east side of Broad street, Canfield, Ohio.

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The Strouss-Hirshberg Co.—Dependability

About 1000 Yards of the
Wanted Silks
Regularly to \$2.00 a Yard
At \$1.19

No wonder this announcement tops our ad. today—because this is unmistakably the greatest opportunity to buy the much-wanted Silks for considerably less than you would have to pay if you bought them in the regular way.

Not one piece of Silk in this entire assortment of about 1000 yards that sold for less than \$1.50, and many of them sold as high as \$2.50 all going in this rapid-fire sale at the little price of \$1.19 a yard.

50 different shades and styles—surely from such a beautiful assortment you will find just the weaves and shades you want for your new suit or gown, or waist, or for whatever particular purpose you desire it.

—CREPE DE CHINE
—NATURAL PONGEE
—KIMONO SILKS
—SILK AND WOOL POPLINS
—TAFFETAS FOR STREET OR EVENING WEAR, ETC.

—SUITING PONGEE
—FANCY SKIRTING SILKS
—PLAID SILKS
—STRIPED TAFFETAS

Also, there are several odd pieces Silks from broken lines that offer just as noteworthy savings.

The Silks displayed in the New Section near Pattern Department, Main Floor, New Building.

If \$1.50 to \$2.50 Silks at \$1.19 mean anything to you—and certainly they should cause a stir among women who appreciate really worthwhile savings—these should plan to get here in good season when these Silks go on sale at this marvelously low price.

3500 Yards of "Quaker" Curtain Nets
In a Sale

Practically our entire stock of the celebrated "Quaker" curtain nets go in to the notable selling which we have planned to begin. And not a single happening of the great \$200,000 January Sales could be of more general interest to housekeeping women than this!

"Quaker" nets are ranked among the daintiest, prettiest and most durable window hangings in the land—and there are dozen and dozens of different patterns in this sale to choose from—beautiful Chinese designs, the neat allover effects and block ideas on the square mesh and the soft net grounds. White, cream and ecru.

The Range of Reductions

Nets regularly \$2.25 the yard, at.....\$1.69
Nets regularly \$1.95 the yard, at.....\$1.50
Nets regularly \$1.75 the yard, at.....\$1.25
Nets regularly \$1.50 the yard, at.....\$1.10
Nets regularly \$1.35 the yard, at.....\$1.00
Nets regularly \$1.25 the yard, at.....90c
Nets regularly \$1.10 the yard, at.....80c
Nets regularly \$1.00 the yard, at.....75c
Nets regularly 90c the yard, at.....65c
Nets regularly 75c the yard, at.....55c

Find out how many yards you'll need for new curtains note the underprice on each grade, and it's a simple matter to figure out what a big saving can be made by buying "Quaker" nets during this sale.

All Women's Fall and Winter
Novelty Boots Reduced

The two outstanding features of this Really Remarkable Sale, are that ALL our Women's Fall and Winter Novelty Boots up to \$9.95 are reduced, and that they are practically NEW, in that many of them have been in stock barely three months.

Every one of these models is most desirable, and thoroughly as good in every way as though you paid the regular price for them. The only reason we mark them down is because we're making room for incoming merchandise of the Spring season.

See these Boots in the window—then come up into our Shoe Shop and try a pair of them on—the models themselves, will please you as much as the reduced prices.

All Novelty Boots up to \$7.95—Pair .. \$4.85
All \$8.95 and \$9.95 Novelty Boots—Pair .. \$5.85

Nemo Wonderlift Corsets

Advance \$1 on February 4th

Nemo Wonderlift Corsets, Nos. 553, 554, 555, 556, 557 and 558, advance from \$5.00 to \$6.00 on February 4th.

This advance is necessitated by the abnormal increases in the costs of all corset materials. They are your guarantee that the Nemo High Standard of Quality is and will be maintained.

Also—three Nemo Self Reducing Models—Nos. 402, 403 and 405—which have the Nemo Relief Bands—will go from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Why wait and pay more for your Nemo?—Buy now and save the difference in price.

All our Corsetieres are Graduates of the Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York.

The Strouss-Hirshberg Store is Nemo Headquarters for